

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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BILLBOARD

On several occasions in the past I have had reason to quarrel with both the driving public and the city officials who make and enforce the traffic laws.

Today I feel in the mood to tackle an entirely separate case that affects both. The P and T. Known as the parker and talker. He's the guy, or she, who sees a friend on the sidewalk and promptly breaks his car to a stop. He then, in a born, motions his pal over and indulges in a long conversation, carried on over an obligate of protesting horns in the rear.

This menace is one that should be put in the same category with the bottle smasher. Not that it is more annoying than to be looking down the street, minding your own business and trying to make an appointment on time and then have one of these gabby street hogs hold a convention in the middle of the street.

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by a fine or two and a lecture from the judge. But I'll bet a couple of hours in the stocks at the corner of Sixth and Main would cure 'em forever.

If you happen to be a Myna bird lover I've got bad news for you. A new amendment to the Lacey Act prohibits the import of the following types of Mynas: common, Indian, Ceylon, Chinese crested, Siamese yellow billed, Asian yellow billed, Indian jungle, jungle, Malay jungle, buffalo, bank and collared Mynas.

You can still bring in a talking Myna, but he'd better have his papers in order and be in good voice. Those Ceylon boys are real sharks when it comes to Mynas.

In case you're interested you can't import a mongoose, or any plural number of that species of *Herpestes auro punctatus* either. (I just got around the plural on that one alright). Nor can you bring into this country flying foxes, fruit bats, English sparrows or starlings. Starlings, by the way, have an odd scientific name: *Sturnus vulgaris*. You figure it out.

I can't say for sure, and I'm sure it's not serious enough to send for the Secretary of Interior to find out, but I think maybe I already have a fruit bat around the place.

At least something is eating up the leaves on the petunias, chopping off the radish tops and eating the lettuce in the garden but leaving the beets and turnips alone. And no trace of No. 10 crickets at all.

If this thing goes on much longer I may turn into an old bat w a t c h e r. Or should I say bat w a t c h e r - f o r ?

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

The Census Bureau has estimated that the national population of our country will reach 206,000,000 people by 1975. This assumption is based upon the premise that present birth rates will gradually decline and reach the prewar level by 1975. Naturally, such a point of view must adopt the assumption there will be no man created catastrophe like some vision, a predicted big "bust" that would end all "busts," or a World War III.

Such an increase in population growth would become a 36 per cent increase over the 1950 census figure. Agricultural economists look at this soaring figure and tell us that in their opinion, after allowing for the age composition of the population and making the assumption that the American people will financially be able to continue the advancement of the general standards of living—the overall national increase in the demand for food is likely to be 30 per cent greater in 1975 than the demand in 1950.

Upon this single observation we find the Bureau of Reclamation and local boomers building the nation for "pork barrel" developments that are alleged as being needed "now" to keep the United States from starving to death. Such propaganda keeps drumming on and on with monotonous repetition in spite of the fact that we face troublesome surplus of certain farm commodities. A great many economists, whose jobs are not tied in with ability to create political jack-pots, are not particularly excited by the picture now predicted for the comparatively immediate future. In this picture they do not vision national starvation but merely predict that the long-term demand outlook for many agricultural products will generally be very strong.

Nationally we have lived from approximately the same total acreage of cropland since 1910. This is one basic fact that a great many land boom economists prefer to ignore. During this 40 year period it must be admitted a considerable amount of new land was brought under cultivation which merely effect the land lost by unwise exploitation—must we continue to develop new land and ignore the losses to erosion and poor land management? To make such an admission merely would emphasize our national negligence and turn the spot light of public gaze upon a very important problem— it would be found far less expensive to the public purse to conserve the land we now have and to protect it from the ravages of natural forces than to spend uncounted billions to provide new lands to replace those we so cheerfully neglect.

The fact that we could have four decades of tremendous population expansion on the total acreage of cropland and end with troublesome problems of over production is one of the most significant factors of our times. We are now expected to believe that the next two decades will change all this and those two famous characters of the "Four Horsemen"—Famine and Death—are already getting ready to greet us on our doorstep, with outstretched arms. During these four decades we have been faced with the necessity

of expanding our production of the supply of human food. Perhaps it might be wrong to say "faced with necessity" since to phrase our sentence in such a fashion would give the implication of forced activity, and such as not been the case. A gradual improved economic status has made possible the application of a continuously improved technology. As an example, this technology completely exchanged the agricultural picture by supplanting horses and mules as the major source of farm power. With motorized equipment, a large area of land has been released to human use from the production of feed for these animals. It is said that the acreage for human use was supplemented by more than one third since 1910 by a shift in the form of power to work on the farms. The amount of cropland that now remains to raise feed for horses and mules would only add about five percent to the human use acreage if all the animals were immediately removed from the present agricultural picture.

There are, of course, possibilities of increasing the nation's cropland by public works of tremendous cost to the American public; but set off against such possibilities are losses of farm land to uncontrolled natural forces and a much greater problem—the loss of farm land to residential and industrial sites, highways, and airports. The crop land in 1933 exceeded the farm land in 1919 by only two per cent. Yet last year's production yielded ample food for 55 million more people, a 50 per cent increase in population in the 35 years. This illustrates the power of the natural development of technology. Yet it remains still a moot question if technology can keep pace with a civilization that continuously threatens the most useful of our crop lands by turning them from agricultural production to other uses. Take for instance the land required for super-highway development, a 160 foot right-of-way takes up almost 20 acres per mile. Urban communities are expanding tremendously and airports naturally follow to cover some of the very best of agricultural land now in production.

Two Men Sign Up With USAF

Two local men were signed up for enlistment in the Air Force this week, according to Sergeant Adams, recruiter.

Robert W. Dressel, 33, medical technician with four years prior service in the Air Force is reenlisting for four years in grade as airman First Class.

Dressel is the son of Mrs. Kitty Dressel, 1624 Division Street.

Robert E. Crumacker, 20, 6077 Shaasta Way, has also enlisted for a four year hitch and has been sent to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas for his basic training.

"MEET THE BARON!"
PONDEROSA ROOM
WILLARD HOTEL
2nd and Main St.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, proud of its rule which lets a member talk till he's speechless, is working the rule overtime. It has been talking steadily, all day and all night, around the clock, since Wednesday morning on atomic energy. It probably will still be talking on this next week.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, made up his mind he'd get action on the administration's bill to make some major changes in the atomic energy law if he had to keep the 96 senators, including himself, in steady session to the point of exhaustion.

His challenge was taken up by a number of Democrats and Sen. Morse, Oregon Independent, who don't like the changes and probably wouldn't be pushed. They've done most of the talking. And they've had plenty of excuses for talking.

The atomic energy act, passed in 1946, is the basic law on the development and control of atomic power for both military and peaceful uses. That act contains 21 sections. The bill now before the Senate would make changes in all 21 sections.

And while one senator might be willing to buy one change, but not another, and since the Democrats as a group don't like the bill as a whole, they're having a field day arguing against the bill, piece by piece.

Although Knowland is determined he'll keep the Senate in session until the bill is settled, one way or the other, and he hopes it will be settled in favor of the administration, he's up a bit of a tree. He had hoped the Senate could wind up its year's work by the end of July. In fact, he had planned on it.

His schedule is getting boot out the window. And that isn't all. The House was to begin debate on the same bill on its side of the Capitol today. Since there is a limit on debate in the House, that chamber should make up its mind, for or against, pretty fast.

But if it passes the bill and the Senate doesn't, there won't be any changes in the 1946 law. If House and Senate both pass, and changes voted into the bill in both chambers are not identical, both chambers have to set up a joint committee to iron out the differences.

And when that's done, if it can be

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If I were a bachelor yearning for the matrimonial yoke, I do believe I'd head for Manhattan this weekend.

Some 2,000 business secretaries are here for their annual convention, and I don't know where else in America at the moment a man could go if he is searching for the right girl to love, honor and disobey the rest of his life.

For the business office today is the best of all training grounds for wifehood. Any girl who can run an office efficiently can operate a home at half-throttle.

As I see it, a good secretary has about all the advantages even the most cautious bachelor looks for in a wife, to wit:

1. She can sew on a button.
2. She has learned to keep her trap closed about confidential matters.
3. She knows when to get a man a cup of coffee, and when he prefers aspirin.
4. If she isn't a beauty, she at least knows how to put her best personality forward. She is neat, orderly and well-dressed.
5. She knows how to arrange flowers.
6. She has learned to take dictation from a boss, and therefore a husband can at least hope she will pay some attention to what he says—if only through force of habit.
7. She has the ability to budget money and get the most out of a small income.
8. She can fill out your income tax, and write diplomatic letters of refusal to all the relatives who try to borrow money from you.
9. Any girl who can change a typewriter ribbon successfully probably can learn in a few months to fix your television set, too. The repair bills she saves will in time pay for the cost of the wedding and her subsequent upkeep.

Every year the American girl secretary is getting brainer, better looking and more of a matrimonial bargain.

Jerry Wald, space consultant for the Art Metal Construction Co., office equipment manufacturers, is my authority here. His job is to measure offices for secretaries (and secretaries for offices), and after a national survey of the field he came up with this observation:

"The average secretary today can accomplish more work in two hours than one in the Gibson girl generation could in an entire day. Physically, she is smaller in size, and in the office occupies one third the amount of space given her sister of 20 years ago."

A thrifty bachelor can see the obvious advantages here: If he married one of the new pony-tail model secretaries she will eat less food and fit in a smaller apartment than say a buxom lady weightlifter or the center on an all-girl basketball team.

And, of course, if he wants to keep his bride on the job while he himself stays home and pursues his hobbies, he won't overlook the fact that secretaries have pretty good take-home pay, although of course they don't get what they deserve.

"Executive secretaries have an average salary ranging from \$50 a week in Alabama," says Wald, "to \$82 in Tulsa. They average \$75 in Los Angeles and \$72 in New York."

All of which boils down to the following sensible tip to any sensible bachelor:

"Don't let your boss marry his secretary. She's too good for him. Beat him to the punch. Marry her yourself."

As a matter of fact, if the boss has a particularly efficient girl Friday and hates the thought of losing her, you can even use a little polite blackmail on him by saying:

"Look, boss, either you give me a raise in pay—or I'll marry your secretary."

Either way you win.

It is possible to save up to 30% on Fire Insurance, if you buy from Hans Nordland, 627 Pine St.

HUGH PRUETT

Now that the bright moon is gone from the early evening sky and does not rise until around midnight, all lovers of the heavens have an opportunity to see the celestial lights at their best, so they set in the universal immensities.

Look early for Venus, still gorgeous in the western twilight. This splendid planet is above the horizon for two hours after sunset. Mars with his fierce and fiery redness is still a brilliant object low in the south although he has faded somewhat from his maximum brilliance at the first of the month.

The Perseid meteors, which reach their maximum abundance around August 11, are beginning to appear as occasional little lights dashing across the stars.

At its best now and in August when the moon is absent is that mysterious and faint white band across the heavens known as the Milky Way. Two hours or more after sunset is an ideal time for viewing this so-called Galaxy, for then it extends entirely across the sky from the stars of Perseus low in the north-northeast to Sagittarius and Scorpius in the deep south. Far from uniform throughout, it breaks into many irregularities of nebulous light of varying width and brightness. Overhead it divides into two distinct branches, which continue side by side toward the south.

In classical mythology this sky band was considered by some as the dust stirred up by the speedy feet of Perseus as he rushed to rescue the chained Andromeda. To others, it was a highway to heaven, a heavenly river or lights held by spirits. One ancient scientist

POLICE

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Reports reached here Friday that armed Indian police have sealed off Dadra, the Portuguese Indian village invaded by Nationalists Thursday. The reports said the police units kept the village on India's west coast separated from the neighboring Portuguese territories as the "liberation force" consolidated its control.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Two concerns are apparently quite common about a slight peculiarity which almost certainly will cause no harm.

Q — Please write about yawning. I yawn all day long but am not hungry or sleepy. A.V. Q — What makes my yawn so much? He gets plenty of sleep. He is 24 years old. Mr. E.

A — These answers to these questions must of necessity be rather vague since yawning like sighing and hiccupping are merely changes in the breathing movements, the exact significance of which is not clear in most instances.

Of course, most people yawn when they are lacking in sleep or are bored, but the possibility of a mere habit must be considered in those who yawn excessively without any apparent cause.

Q — I have read that a person can never have more than one attack of shingles. Is this true?

A — Apparently one attack of shingles or herpes zoster usually confers permanent resistance but, according to the books, a second attack is possible though unusual.

Q — Please tell me if the latest method of treating varicose veins by painting the toes with a red fluid is good. I cannot see how this could help the veins. M.M.

A — Neither can I. It sounds like the method of a quack.

Q — I have what is called a calcium spur growing on my heel. Two or three doctors have told me that an operation would not be a success, and I do not know what to do.

A — These calcium deposits or calcaneal spurs on the heel have been operated on but, as your doctors say, the results have often been disappointing or worse.

When they produce pain or soreness these spurs are certainly a nuisance. It is possible that a specially constructed shoe would be of some help.

Q — For several years one of my teeth has been in a weakened condition, and for the past year or more it has been throbbing at times. Should this be considered a matter of serious concern from the standpoint of cancer? D. H.

A — It is unlikely to result in cancer but would certainly seem to call for expert dental attention.

Q — I have had a debate with a friend in regard to a blood clot which I said was an embolism and phlebitis which I say is inflammation of the vein. My friend insists that phlebitis is a blood clot. Can you clarify? E. M.

A — An embolus is a blood clot or other plug carried by the blood stream from a distant blood vessel and forced into a smaller one, thus causing obstruction of the circulation at that point. Phlebitis is the inflammation of a vein often accompanied by the formation of a blood clot at the point where the vein is inflamed. The name for a blood clot itself is thrombus.



MRS. CHARLEY MCFARLAN



MRS. KEITH COBO

Vet's Mailbag

The life of a 38-year-old World War II veteran may have been saved by a team of doctors and technicians using an artificial kidney at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Seattle recently.

The veteran patient who had been in hospital for about 10 days, was in convulsions and near death from acute kidney failure when he was attached to the device, one of two on the Pacific Coast. For eight hours the patient's blood was circulated by pumps through large sheets of cellophane, where impurities in the blood were removed.

The machine, constructed by Western Reserve University Medical School and Cleveland, Ohio Veterans Administration Hospital experts, simulates the work of the human kidney. By the end of the eight-hour run, the patient had stopped convulsing and was alert. The ultimate outcome in the recovery of the patient's own kidneys, doctors said.

Benefit from a run on the artificial kidney, a doctor explained, lasts about 10 days, and subsequent resorts to the artificial kidney are usually less beneficial than the first use.

Girl Scout Camp Planned

Girl Scouts who will go to Camp Esther Applegate this year will learn many a "trick." Camp starts August 10 and runs through August 28.

Qualified instructors teach swimming, camp craft, outdoor cooking, archery, baseball, table tennis, folk dancing, conservation and how to set up a primitive camp from felled trees to finding food in the forest.

They will hike, ride horseback, go on hayrides and give skills on "Friday the 13th Night." One hike will take them into the swampy areas where they will find wild orchids and multi-colored frogs.

Conservation instruction will prepare the scouts for attendance next year at the Girl Scout International Encampment to be held on the west coast where they will be required to set up a primitive camp from clearing brush to building kitchens and other buildings used.

All senior scouts of the 6th grade will be enlisted this fall in civil defense, according to scout officials. Each girl must have had and passed first aid requirements, have had some home nursing and safety and conservation work.

New butane stoves have been installed in camp at the lake and the same cook, Mrs. Utella Dodge, cook at OTL, who has cooked at the Girl Scout Camp in other years will again prepare meals.

A nurse, Mrs. Howard Bailey is on duty at all times.

There will be two sessions for scouts. The first runs from August 10-17. The second session is from 18 through August 28.

Mrs. Keith Cobo will be camp director. Mrs. Charley McFarlan will be camp manager, responsible for purchases, camp routine and part of the recreation program.

Pentagon Rule Draws Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—An angry Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he will no longer ask the Pentagon to okay any of his aides for access to secret information.

McCarthy's declaration came on the heels of a new Defense Department refusal to clear Thomas W. LaVenia, a McCarthy appointee on the Senate Investigations subcommittee staff, for access to classified documents, or to explain its reasons for withholding clearance.

And LaVenia, telling his side of the story to his Senate bosses, reported he believes his Pentagon turnaround stems from FBI reports about a Secret Service role he played in 1943 in investigating an alleged plot against President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He thinks he performed a playboy role so well it was misunderstood by investigators.

British Beer Drinking Lowers

LONDON (AP)—In Britain beer drinking is a national pastime like cricket and betting on soccer pools—but the number of drinkers is on the decline.

The British treasury's "Bulletin for Industry," says the consumption of beer dropped 8 per cent sharply while the eating of food went up 15 per cent in 1953.

There are all sorts of explanations for the drop in beer. For one thing, there are more consumer items for sale in shops and the family money is going for them instead of in dribslets at the bar.

Telling the Editor

POVERTY

A few weeks ago I witnessed a scene here in our city that I would never believe had I not seen it myself. I saw an aged man eating food out of a garbage can in an alley behind one of our coffee shops.

What a pity, that in this land of plenty of ours that such things happen.

Oh, I know some will say God gave them two hands to work with so let them work. To this I will say if God also gave them the right to live to be old is this a crime? All one has to do here lately is to turn on our radio and hear plea again and again for food parcels for Korea and India and Greece. They are starving and cold, well God give them two hands also to work with would be nice for them to work again, too. Charity should begin at home. Here we are sending thousands of dollars worth of food and clothing to foreign nations, to say nothing of lending billions of dollars yet right here in our country conditions are as bad or worse.

What is done about it? Sure some organizations may exist and then donate some articles of clothing to some poor wretched soul and they feel they have done something great.

Just wonder if these persons attending a \$5 a plate banquet ever think how it would be if they had to salvage what few bites of food they could find from a garbage can; you can bet they never think about who might be hungry and thru no fault of their own. I only wish I were financially able I would start a soup kitchen if nothing else and would see that these poor folks would at least have one hot meal a day. Suppose a few will say all I would feed would be a bunch of chiggers, well so what? They are human beings and get just as hungry and just as cold as any Korean or person in Greece or India. I do hope you folks running these cafes will put the food that can be eaten by these unfortunate folks in a clean can so at least they won't have to eat out of garbage intended for hogs.

E.C.E.

QUICKIES



"Either she stops calling me mama—or we sell her with a Herald & News Want Ad!"

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Attend **BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH** 2244 Ward

9:30 A.M.—Enroll in a Growing Sunday School

11 A.M. "GOD'S BUILDING CONTRACT"

6:30 P.M.—Baptist League Discussion Groups for all ages

7:30 P.M.—Children's Nite with Special Features by Children

—MESSAGE—
"CHILDREN OF GOD"